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Sports



GSU Tennis

The Eagles dropped their fifth match in a row, this time to conference contender Appalachian State. Number-one seed Christian Singer won the only match for the Eagles.

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Entertainment

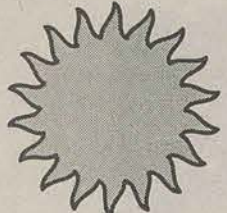


Movie Review

Adapted from the 1989 book by former FBI agent Joseph D. Pistone, *Donnie Brasco: My Undercover Life in the Mafia*, this year's movie version gives a true gangster feel.

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Weather



Today: Mostly sunny with a high in the low 70s.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s.

Today's Word

eristic (iRIShtik) n. enjoying argument for its own sake.

Source: Weird Words

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Northland Cable continues to crack down on cable thefts

By Wendi Williams
Staff Writer

Twenty-four GSU students have been served with warrants for theft of cable as part of Northland Cable's crackdown on illegally obtained cable service in apartment complexes.

The first 24 warrants were issued to residents in Park Place, but Northland Cable officials say they will continue to check other apartment complexes in Statesboro at random.

Rick Hutchison, regional manager of Northland Cable, announced in January that the company would begin auditing complexes because of severe damage to equipment and the cost of repairs.

"I do not want to cause anybody any grief," he said.

"I only want payment for my services, and I am not targeting students."

Hutchison said that one of his

inspectors detected cable leakage in Park Place.

"During the process of detecting the source of the leak, we found many exter-

property bonds to avoid jail time.

Hutchison is seeking monetary compensation for the cost of the warrants, cost of damages to property, and pay-

inquiries about the audits, Hutchison says.

"Many people have called to set up an account to make the service legal, or to have their service discontinued," he said.

Students who are guilty of receiving illegal cable should realize the consequences, Hutchison says.

"One student called after being served the warrant and said it could interfere with his scholarship eligibility," he said. "He should have thought about that before he received illegal cable."

Although residents of local complexes are aware of the audits and the consequences of the crime, the same problems are continuing, Hutchison said.

"This past weekend someone broke into the pedestal at Towne Club which

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RESIDENTS WHO WERE SERVED WARRANTS ARE FACING CHARGES OF THEFT OF SERVICES, A MISDEMEANOR, WHICH COULD COST UP TO A \$1,000 IN FINES AND POSSIBLY 12 MONTHS IN JAIL.

nal wires running to several apartments," he said. "In just a small area, the problem was rampant."

Residents in Park Place who were served warrants are facing charges of theft of services, a misdemeanor, which could cost them up to \$1,000 in fines and possibly 12 months in jail.

Those charged had to post \$1,000

ment of services.

"Those receiving illegal service will be charged for services from the beginning of the lease period," he said.

"If the accused had a past account that was disconnected because of non-payment, charges will be sought from the time service was discontinued."

Northland Cable has received many

Hard at work

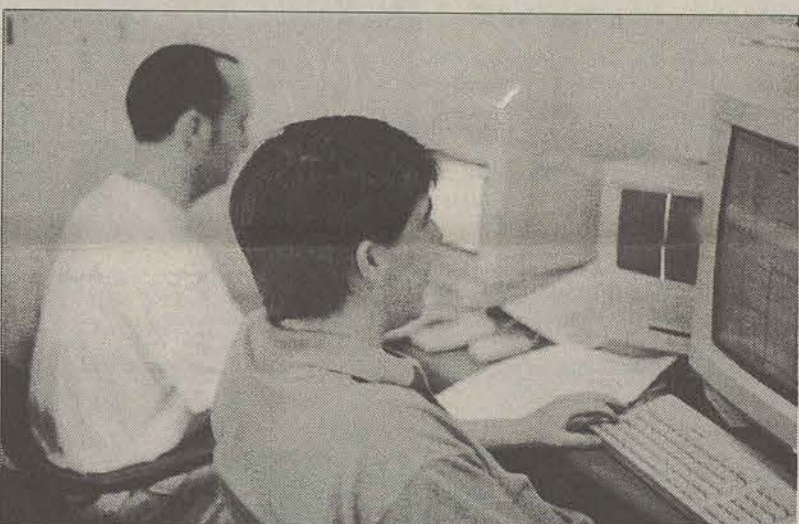
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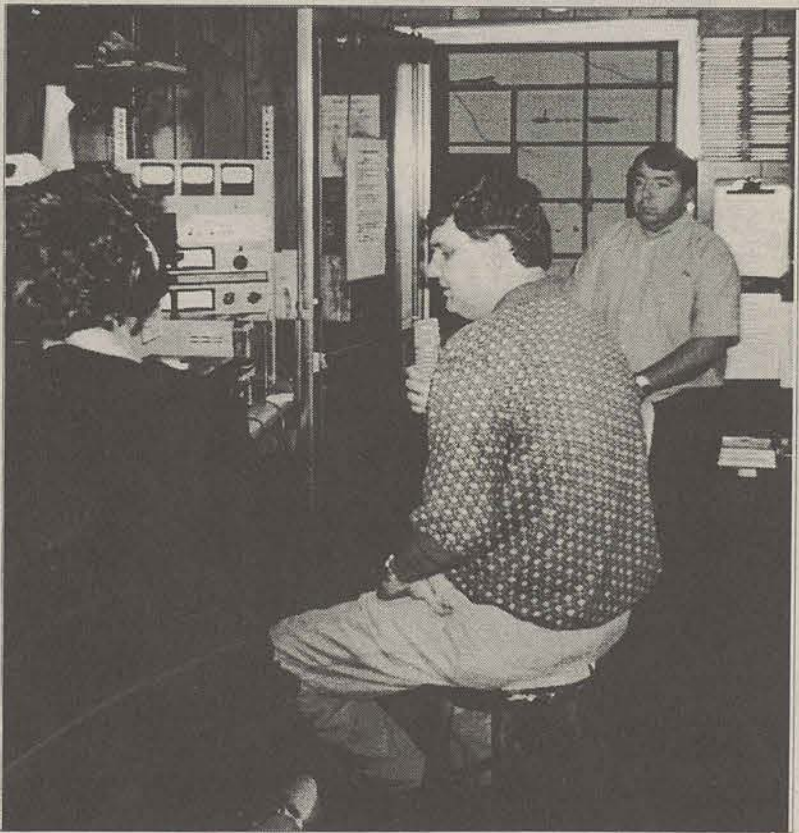
The George-Anne, PAGES (Production And Graphics Editorial Services), **ADS** (Advertising/Distribution Services), **Southern Reflector**, **Miscellany**, and **WVGS/FM**.

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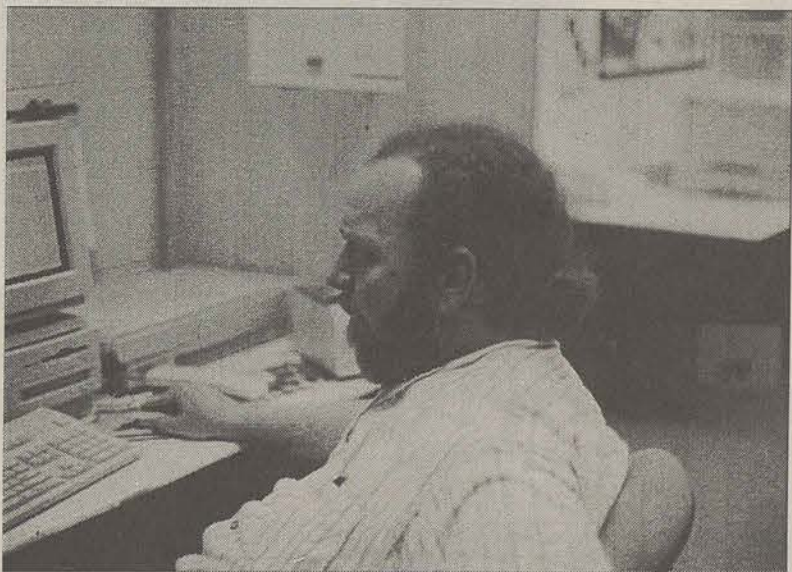
Photos by David Mathews and Chaz Pike



George-Anne editors Kevin Bonsor (background) and Mike Davis diligently work to meet their respective deadlines.



Julie Thompson, the assistant advertising manager, spends most of her time in the ADS department doing paperwork.



Bill Neville, the student publications coordinator, lends assistance to ensure that all departments run smoothly.

Jody O'Donnell, radio sports director, interviews GSU head football coach Paul Johnson (middle) and GSU recruiting coordinator John Pate (background) at the WVGS/FM station.

Possible election violations cloud liquor debate

By Kevin Bonsor
News Editor

Students for a Better Statesboro has filed a complaint with the State Ethics Commission concerning possible election violations committed by the group campaigning in opposition to liquor by the drink, but officials say it is likely the group will receive any reprimand.

State election laws state that groups raising money for approval or disapproval of a city election must register with the Secretary of State's office prior to beginning operations.

Any such group raising or spending more than \$500 must also report all contributions and expenditures 15 days prior to the election, Judy McCorkle, election superintendent for the city of Statesboro, said.

The Bulloch County Council for Moral and Civic Concerns had filed neither as of March 4, one day after the deadline to file the contribution and expenditure report.

SBS, a political group campaigning for the passage of liquor by the drink, filed the official complaint on Wednesday.

"I think it is very ironic," Chad Elkins, SBS chairman, said. "How moral is the Bulloch County Council for Moral and Civic Concerns if they are breaking state election laws?"

Ted Lee, executive secretary of the State Ethics Commission, said that he has been in contact with both parties, but said he didn't know if any action would be taken against the council other than having them file the required documents.

Lee said if the commission finds there has been a violation they can take any action necessary to bring the violators into compliance.

He said if there is a report
Please see COMPLAINT, page 12

GSU Greek membership at its lowest point in the 90s

Officials say recent decline reflects lack of student interest in Greek organizations

By Kevin Bonsor
News Editor

Membership among Greek organizations has been declining at GSU for the past several years, but Greek officials say the decline is just part of a pattern of peaks and valleys in Greek numbers.

According to fraternity and sorority academic standings reports from the Office of Greek Life, membership in Greek organizations has continued to fall since the early 90s.

Membership in GSU fraternities, which claimed a total of 896 men in fall quarter of 1991, dropped off in numbers to just

691 this past fall, nearly a 23 percent decrease. Some fraternities have seen membership cut in half in that same time period.

Sororities at GSU have lost almost a third of the total membership they held in fall quarter of 1991, when sororities at GSU had 1,163 members. Records from this past fall show that number has shrunk to 783.

Most Greek members explain the decline in membership as being part of a generational trend of increases and decreases in the number of people wanting to joining Greek organizations.

Joining Greek organizations was very popular in the 80s and

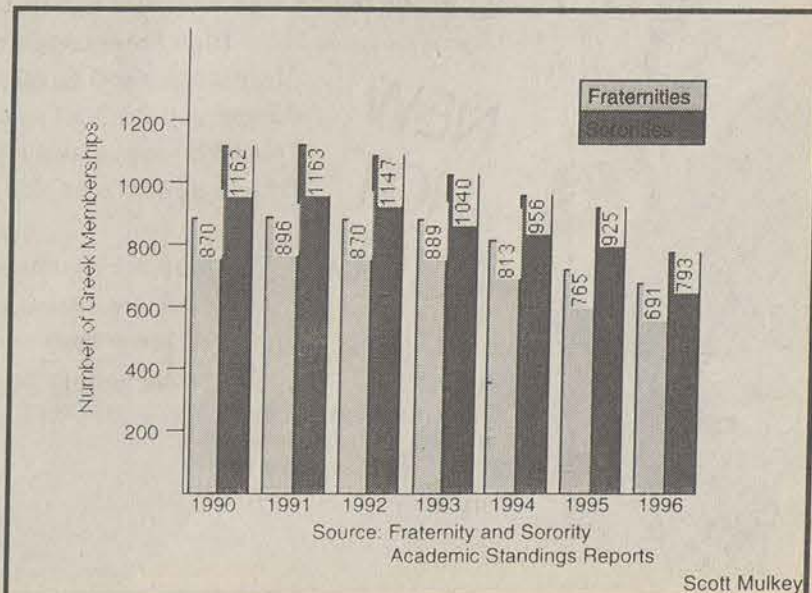
early 90s, Jane Campaigne, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said.

"By the mid 90s interest in Greek membership decreased nationally," Campaigne said.

She said a similar decline occurred in the 1960s, during a period of political unrest, following a period of very high Greek membership in the 1950s. College students chose social and political groups over Greek organizations in the 60s and 70s.

Social changes, student interests and the general culture of the institution all have an effect on the popularity of Greek organizations, Campaigne said.

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

March 3, 1997

•Michael Mitchell reported someone entered his vehicle in the West commuter parking lot and took his book bag and a purse that belonged to Daisy Marsh.

•James Holmes reported that a Panasonic telephone missing from the technology building.

•Jeff Swiderski reported his Jansport book bag was missing from the Lakeside Cafe.

•John Mason reported a vending machine in Hendricks Hall had been damaged.

•Angela Thompson reported that a glass cabinet had been damaged in the Herty Building.

•John Waters reported someone damaged the left door lock of his vehicle in the Oxford Hall parking lot.

•A resident of In the Pines reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•A resident of Winburn Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

March 1, 1997

•Tywune Stanelius Henry, 20, of Bay Street, was charged with criminal trespass.

•Michael Thomas reported that someone broke a window in his vehicle in the Hanner parking lot and took two speakers.

•A Johnson Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

February 28, 1997

•Dedrick Dumas reported that two textbooks and five compact discs were taken from his book bag in the Russell Union Game Room.

Statesboro Police Department

March 4, 1997

•Shawn Shepherd, 18, of Lanier Drive, was charged with DUI (.146), possession of marijuana, and underage possession of alcohol.

March 3, 1997

•A resident of Southern Villa reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•Keisa Clark, of Sandy Hill Apartments, reported that someone broke out her apartment window.

March 2, 1997

•Matt Dolan, of Eagle's Nest, reported that he and four friends were attacked by five black males at Towne Club Apartments.

•Alexion Clowels, of Pine Haven Apartments, reported that a microwave, VCR, CD changer, and 20 CDs were taken from his apartment.

•Ayana Smith, of Winburn Hall, reported that she and a friend were injured at Legends when the crowd began pushing to get inside.

•A resident of Stadium Club reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•Jarvis Wynn, of Park Place, reported that he and four friends were attacked by five black males at Towne Club Apartments.

Man with explosives stable following shootout with police

The Associated Press

ROOPVILLE, Ga.—A Carroll County man is in stable condition, days after a shootout with sheriff's deputies who later found a cache of bombs at his house.

Mark Turner was arrested following a shootout with deputies after a store owner told officials Turner stole some propane tanks. Authorities investigating the shooting then found 16 bombs in his house.

Carroll County Sheriff Tony Reeves said officers have not been able to interview Turner but do not believe he is connected with the recent bombing of a gay and lesbian nightclub in Atlanta or the twin bombings at an abortion clinic in January.

Turner, who is being treated at Tanner Memorial Hospital, will be charged with aggravated assault and theft by taking, Reeves said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do At GSU

Today

•Olumide Osinubi will present a lecture on "The Politics of Recrimination in American Public Discourse" at noon in room 2042 of the Russell Union.

•Evelyn Dandy will present a lecture on "Ebonics: Building Community Through Language" at 2 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

•The Art Department presents an opening reception for "Multiple Hemispheres" from noon to 1 p.m. in Gallery 303 on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

•Author Lesléa Newman

will present a lecture and video entitled, "Heather's Mommy Speaks Out."

The presentation, sponsored by CLEC, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education auditorium. The event is free.

•The Music Department presents, as a part of its **Faculty Recital Series**, pianist Michael Braz alongside trumpeter William Schmid beginning at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Friday, March 7, 1997

•Religious Ministries and International Student Programs will host "International Coffee Hour" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 2047 of the Russell Union.

•The Family and Consumer Sciences Restaurant is offer-

ing a Philly cheese steak sandwich, egg potato salad and apple pie for lunch at noon. The cost is \$6. For more information, call 681-0639.

•Daleh Altayeb will present a lecture entitled "Expand Your Business, Expand Your Horizons" at noon in room 2048 of the Russell Union.

•The Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Saturday, March 8, 1997

•A tree planting ceremony to honor Irish immigrants and their descendants will be held near the Honoraria Wall behind the Administrative Building at 2 p.m. Two speakers will follow with remarks in the GSU museum at 3 p.m.

•The "Black and White Masquerade Ball", sponsored by Triangle, will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Ball is open to everyone.

Sunday, March 9, 1997

•The Music Department will present **Woodwind Ensembles** at 3 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

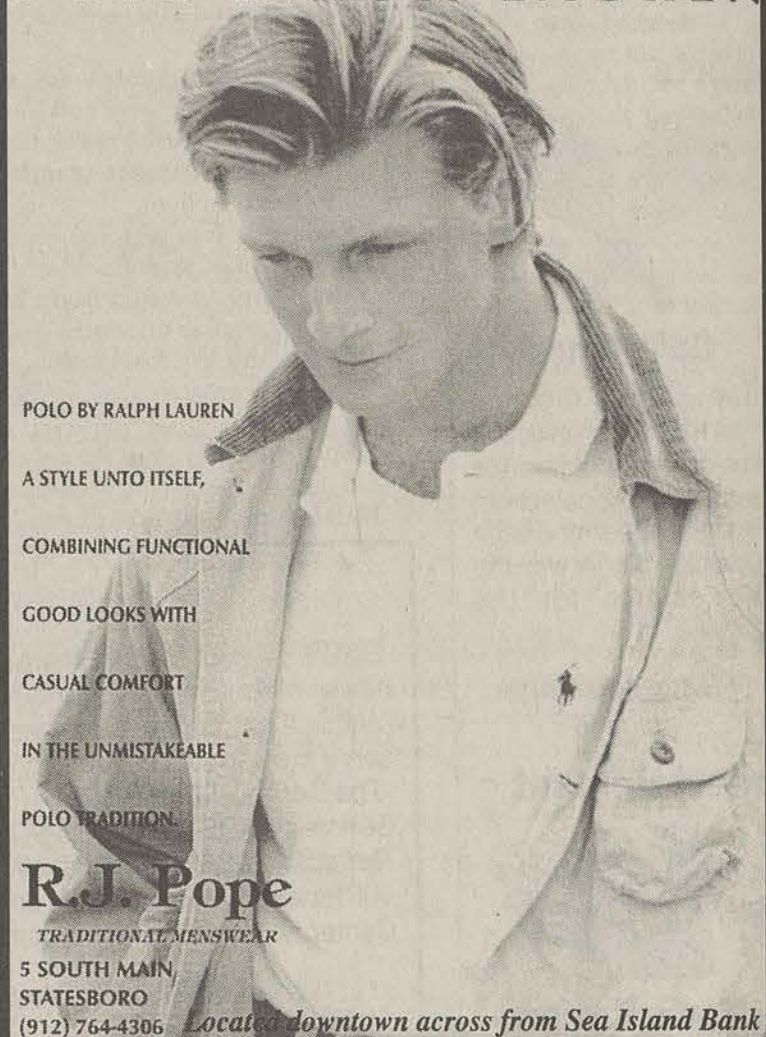
Monday, March 10, 1997

•The Music Department will present a **Percussion Ensemble** at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Tuesday, March 11, 1997

•CLEC presents "Yesterday" a tribute to The Beatles, at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom, call 681-0830.

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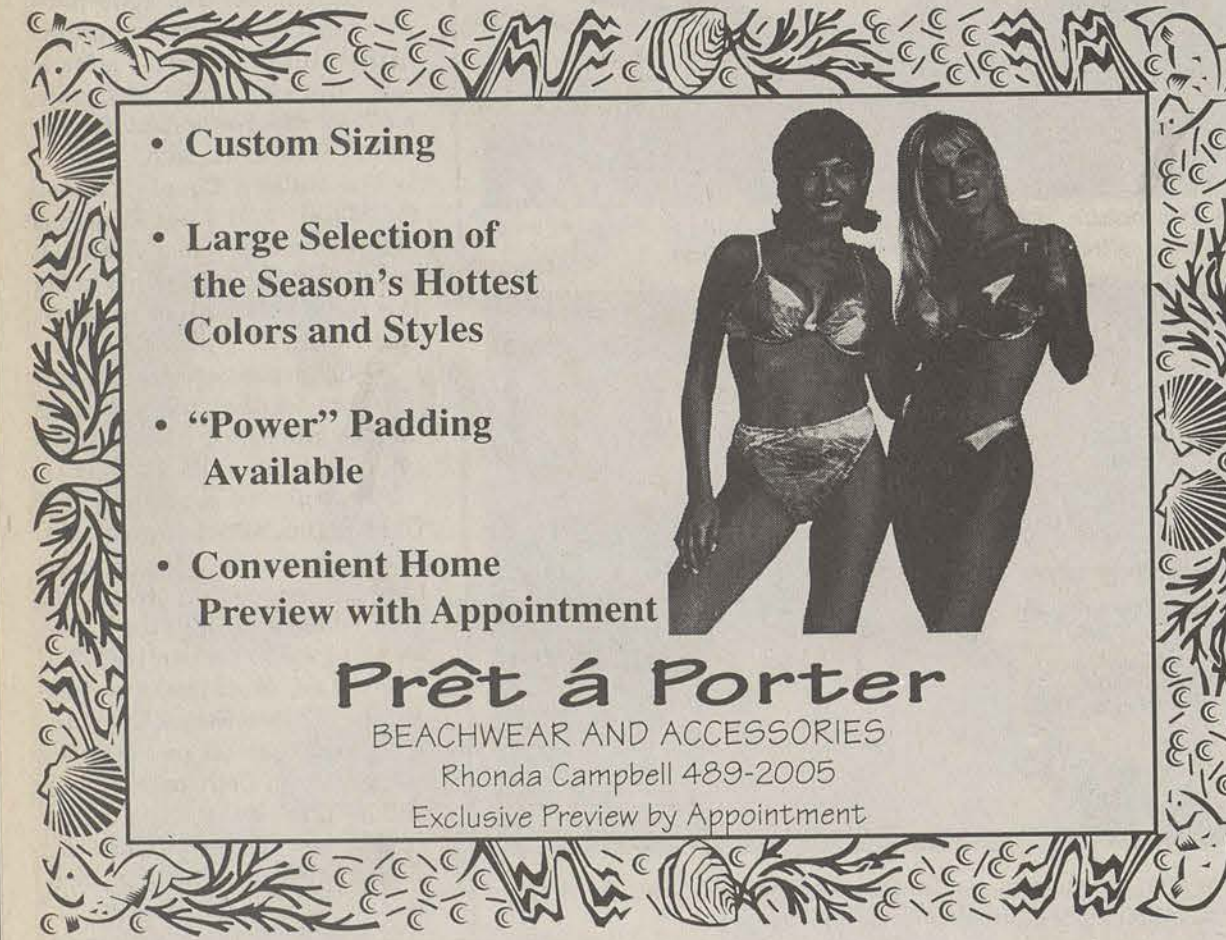
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GEORGIA NEWS

New state school's intelligence standards increase enrollment

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Sally Krisel can rate the success of the state's new system of determining gifted students by the telephone calls she gets each week. When she was put in charge of the state's gifted programs last August, four months before the deadline for the most tumultuous change in the program's history, the calls were about how to judge a child's artwork or motivation.

Instead of the IQ-only admission standard, Georgia students must meet three of the following four requirements: high IQ, high achievement, superior creativity and superior motivation.

"It was very complex, and in all honesty, the help was not forthcoming," Krisel said.

Now the questions are about new ways to teach them once they're in class.

While the state will not know until June how many more students have been added to the estimated 64,000 in the program, the worst of the turmoil seems to be over, Krisel said.

Some worried that the new intelligence standards would mean there would be a flood of new students and that new teachers of gifted classes would be insufficiently trained.

So far, there are no signs of such problems.

Fulton County, which began using the new criteria a year ago, has seen increases roughly equal to the system's overall growth, but the racial diversity of gifted classes seems to be improving, said Karen Wolbrink, Fulton's coordinator of gifted education.

But two months after the changes took effect, it is too early to know whether the changes will significantly reduce the racial disparity that drove the changes in the first

place.

In 1993, the first year Georgia looked at racial numbers in its gifted education programs, only the state of Alabama had a worse disparity between

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—SALLY KRISEL, HEAD OF STATE GIFTED STUDENT PROGRAM

blacks and whites in such programs.

That could soon change dramatically, judging by the effect of an eight-year federally funded experiment in multiple-criteria gifted education that included Atlanta's Cleveland Avenue Elementary.

In 1988, the Cleveland Avenue Elementary school was one of several Atlanta schools

where students were scoring relatively well on achievement tests, but none or few scoring high enough on IQ tests to qualify for gifted classes.

After eight years of a Full Potential program, using criteria similar to the state's new criteria, Cleveland Avenue Elementary now has 130 students working with five specially trained teachers in the program, said Vickie Johnson, program coordinator at Cleveland Avenue and Peyton Forest Elementary.

Zachary Horton, 9, is an example of how the program has worked.

When he was in first grade, his teachers were in awe of his poise and intelligence, Johnson said.

And yet, to the dismay of a system psychologist, his IQ scores were not high enough to meet the state's "gifted" standard, she said.

After a year in Full Potential, his IQ score reached the old state standards, as it has for many of the 130 in the program, Johnson said.

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"We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan - 'Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All' - from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob to find out who he stole it from originally."

CAMPUS NEWS

Loreen Krug, AID Atlanta volunteer discusses misconceptions of AIDS

By Aaron Flood
Staff Writer

AIDS is the number-one cause of death for Georgians between the ages of 25-44.

More than 13,000 males and more than 2,000 females are infected with the HIV virus in the state of Georgia.

Loreen Krug, a volunteer with AID Atlanta, related these and other startling facts about AIDS to an audience of only eight people on Monday.

Krug joined AID Atlanta when a friend of hers found out that he was infected with the HIV virus.

She urged everyone to get involved in the fight against AIDS and went on to tell how the disease has spread throughout Georgia.

Krug tried to dispel any misconceptions about how AIDS can be transmitted.

"It is not who we are but what we engage in," she said.

AIDS can be acquired through any type of sexual activity and it can be passed from mother to child during childbirth, Krug said.

She said that the best way to fight AIDS is to avoid the causes of it.

"The first thing to do is to get as well educated as you can, and then educate other people about the disease," Krug said.

She named several volunteer

organizations, who are involved in combating the disease, which need help.

Krug cited AID Atlanta and the American Red Cross among other organizations volunteers can join if they want to help fight AIDS.

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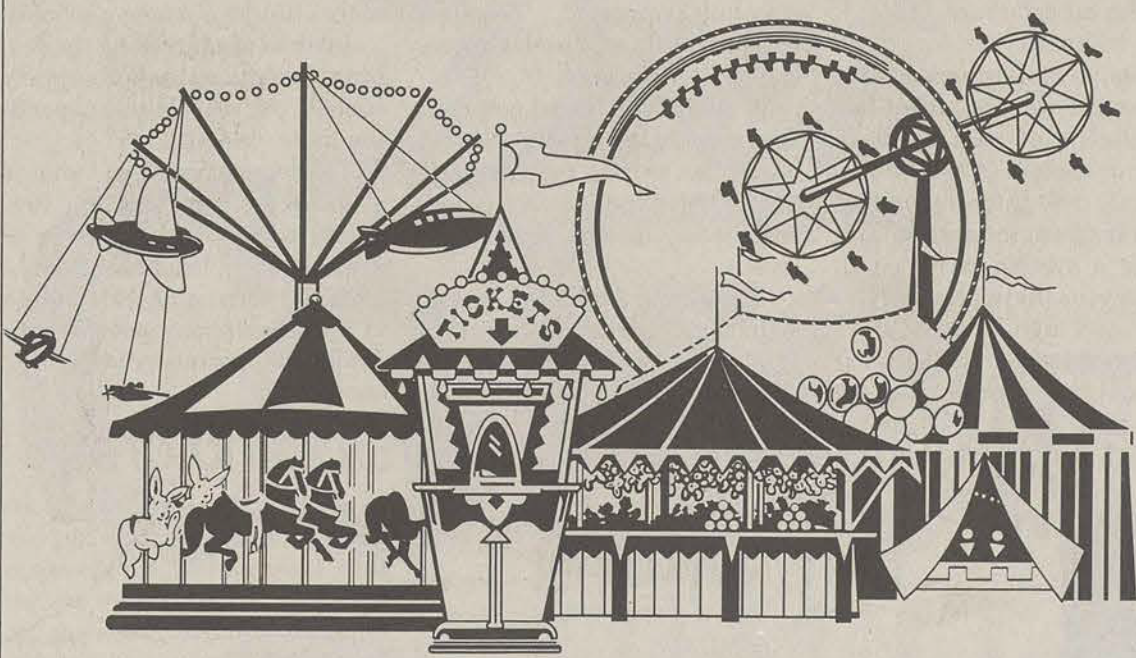
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Our Opinion

Reduce chances of becoming a victim, exercise caution

Rape is an epidemic in America that might be curbed if we all exercised some caution. We sometimes unwisely take for granted that we are safe from harm.

If we as a community paid more attention to what is going on around us, we might be able to avoid becoming the victim of a crime.

Whether out in public or at home, we are often careless and pay little attention to our surroundings. If we were more attentive, we might be able to reduce the chances of becoming the victim of rape or any crime for that matter.

When we are at home, we often have a false sense of security and believe we can't be harmed. We all like to think that as long as we are behind those four walls and our doors are shut, we are safe from the kind of crime that only happens to "other people."

Last month, two rapes were reported to the Statesboro police.

At one time these victims may have believed that the sanctity of their homes could protect them from predators, but unfortunately, these women may never feel safe anywhere again.

We just want everyone to understand that in today's society just because you are in your home doesn't mean you are safe from being assaulted.

According to Safe Campuses Now, a few simple steps could save you from going through the emotional and physical pain of being raped.

There are many steps that can be taken to reduce your chances of being attacked.

When coming home, don't just close the door behind you. Lock the door and keep it locked at all times, and use good judgment as to who you unlock the door for and who you let into your home.

Although many apartment complexes in Statesboro don't allow dogs, try to get a dog if you can. Rapists say they are more deterred by barking dogs than by guns or security devices.

If you come home and it looks like someone has entered your home, do not enter the residence. Leave immediately and call the police.

Do not jog alone, and when you are out, avoid isolated areas.

When going on a date or to other social activities, make sure the place is going to have a crowd. Limit your use of alcohol.

Also, never leave a bar with a stranger and resist unwanted advances.

Never take for granted that you are safe because criminals will usually attack the person who has let his or her guard down before they attack someone who exercises caution.

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Our educational system is long overdue for some reform

Coming off a short month of Black Awareness, it is apparent that African-Americans need to find a way to come together first to inform each other and second to find solutions to the problems facing our communities.

We have some major problems, especially with our youth, that need to be addressed now if we expect to continue the never-ending fight.

The inefficient educational system in America is one thing that we are facing today that can really hurt society, and especially the black community, in the future.

On a local, state and federal level, black leaders are dropping off one way or another, and we need to have others readily available to replace them. But do we have replacements?

Black people, we have not arrived yet. We are too comfortable and too disillusioned with other things to come together and get a grip on some real problems.

I don't want this to be perceived as a black/white issue, but as the late Tupac put it, "we still strugglin' in this white man's world."

Hazing. It's an ugly word, and it is destroying fraternities and the military, or so the story goes. I disagree. I don't think hazing is a problem.

Now, that is not some misinformed, blind statement. I am dead serious about that. I don't think hazing is a problem. Let me explain.

First off, when people talk about hazing they usually mean the mental, physical, and/or emotional duress a person may go through to become a member of an organization. In other words, hazing is those things that cause a person to overcome adversity and grow as an individual as well as within a group. Maybe that is a problem.

That said, let's talk about The Citadel. It is not a part of the military, but it is an elite educational institution. I have never been enrolled there, but I have a friend who was.

He loved The Citadel. But he was always black and blue, too.

No, he wasn't masochistic — it wasn't the pain he enjoyed. He wanted to be able to face any kind of obstacle and feel confident he could conquer it. Part of this included being able to look past the pain and take it. It was about him overcoming his fears and insecurities. Evidently it worked, because he is now a member of a SEAL team.

He isn't brainwashed. To this day he is a very respectable man, and he gives a lot of credit to The



TRINA SPRINGS

COLUMNIST

As we get closer to the year 2000, we need to think about the problems surrounding the youth, the future leaders.

The youth of today, white and black, look at athletes and entertainers as their role models, instead of their parents, teachers and community leaders.

Teachers spend more time with young people than anyone, so the quality of our educational system should be one of the top issues for all communities.

The inequality in America's educational system is one fact that has me worried about the development of real African-American leaders in the future.

Is our government sincere about reforming education and creating a system designed to give everyone the opportunity to achieve at a high level?

I know some people probably think that the responsibility for

failure, especially in the black community, falls on parents who don't care and children who care even less than their parents do about learning.

A small piece of that opinion may be true, but we all know there are several other reasons.

The teachers and the students both are victims of a dysfunctional system.

Teachers are poorly trained, improperly placed and not adequately supported. Teachers are underpaid and under appreciated by society.

In being real, I must point out that student underachievement is affected by bad teachers and bad decisions made on the federal, state, district and school level.

The simple fact of the matter is that students living in poverty and minority students are the ones who are really suffering.



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

Citadel and the U.S. Navy. But, and this is an important "but," he also knows that it isn't for everyone.

Not everyone has the right, or the ability, to be a member of a SEAL team, nor a graduate of

No! That's ludicrous.

The same thing goes for fraternities and sororities. Not everyone has the right to join one. It involves money, grades and personality. It also involves a rigorous time of getting to know

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The Citadel. Those are pretty elite groups. They are not set up so that anyone off the street can join them (sorry Shannon, you didn't belong). They have certain criteria that one has to meet. If you can't meet the criteria, you're out.

If we define hazing as those things that can keep a person out of an organization, and we feel those things are discriminatory, then fine. I'm gonna go out and sue Harvard tomorrow for not letting me in, even though I don't have the SAT score or the money. They hazed me, right?

your fraternity and its members, both locally and nationally.

Of course, there are people who complain, and unfortunately the rules are being bent to accommodate them. That is the sad result of these new "hazing" laws springing up everywhere. A house divided cannot stand, and that is exactly what you have all over the country — fraternity and sorority houses in lawsuits over alleged hazing incidents.

I say that is unfortunate because I don't think an organization should have to bend its rules

Black kids are three times more likely to be suspended than any other students, and more than half of all black children are now in special education and alternative schools. Why? Is it easier to place a student in a class below his or her ability than to discipline him or her?

Most teachers are monocultural when they need to be multicultural. Teachers need to be taught how to deal with cultures other than their own.

I feel that majority of the kids in society have the ability to learn, but some of our teachers don't want to teach.

Inner-city kids are being taught in schools without the funds needed to compete with more affluent suburban schools.

Instead of addressing the reasons students act inappropriately in class, our schools are suspending more students.

The educational system is overdue for some reform. Providing alternative methods of dealing with behavioral problems and equalizing the funding at all schools may provide students an opportunity to be more successful.

to accommodate anyone. All organizations are exclusive by nature. If they aren't, they cease to stand for what they were intended to stand for, and once the foundation is gone, well, the rest will fall soon after.

There are a lot of organizations that stand for some insulting and degrading things. There are some that even make you do humiliating and pointless things to join, but that's okay. If you don't want to do them, don't do them, but know it may mean not being allowed to be a part of that organization. Anyone who needs to be a part of something in order to feel valid is insecure, and that person shouldn't make it in anyway.

There are incidents of carelessness on the part of the people running some of these organizations. That isn't hazing. It's criminal and should be prosecuted, but not every tragedy stems from the organization.

Tragedy comes when people try to be or do something they aren't or shouldn't. They can get hurt or die. That is sad, but often, it is the victims' own carelessness (oops, I forgot, we live in a country that doesn't believe in personal responsibility).

America includes in its freedom the right to be an idiot and the right to be wrong. What we can't have is people who believe that we should all be the same, and that we should all be able to join every organization.

Your Opinion

'I will not stand for being treated like trash'

Editor,
Ever since I moved to the South, I've been hearing continuous accounts of racism, from that flag of hatred on down to personal stories. Well, on Thursday, Feb. 27, I had my own experience at what we all know as Legends.

It all began as five other friends and I were in line trying to get in. I noticed two white females ahead of us getting some sort of band, but they hadn't flashed any I.D.

We finally made it up to the line and paid our money. Mind you, the guy at the door never said anything about I.D. For all I knew, we had to show I.D. at the bar. I even remember asking the guy at the first door

if he needed my driver's license. He told me, "No, you're fine." Then, I heard him tell the guys to have their college I.D.'s ready. Anyway, we got to the bar with our I.D.'s, when the girl there tells us we need a band. She said we should have gotten them at the door. We went back and asked for our bands, when the guy at the window, without even looking, said, "Get in the line. It'll be 15 minutes."

My friends were really angry. However, he apologized for not telling us the first time, but I still wanted to know why he hadn't. It wasn't fair to have to get back into line. I kept asking him, and he kept ignoring me. So, some guy at the door said, "Just get in line. You should have sense enough to bring your I.D.'s to a club."

At this point, I became very angry but remained diplo-

matic. We asked him why he was getting so hostile, but he ignored us. We kept asking him, but he just said, "Look, I'm trying to work!"

By this time, I was really frustrated. So I asked again, "Why are you acting this way?" He really got angry, jumped up, put his fluorescent light almost at the tip of my nose, while yelling threats and obscenities. I told the owner, but he just said, "I'll talk to him." I still wasn't satisfied. I tried to talk to this guy once more, but I only got more obscenities.

At this point, I left after I got our money back. I called the police and plan to press charges. I'm still upset. It's sad that this mess will never change, but I'm here to say that I will not stand for being treated like trash.

Roberta Gerald
GSU student

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STACY CLEMONS



What will it take to keep old-timers out of the ring

Now, maybe he'll step aside for good. If **Sugar Ray Leonard** had any delusions of returning to boxing grandeur at age 40, Hector "Macho" Camacho knocked some sense into him with the fifth-round TKO (technical knockout) in their March 2 fight.

For those who saw the fight, bear with me. Those who didn't, here is a brief summary of last Saturday's massacre:

- The bill rang and Camacho set the pace of the bout by dominating the first three rounds.

- Leonard suffers a slight cut under his left eye due to an accidental head-butt.

- Fifth round, Camacho TKOs the former middle-weight champ causing Leonard to hang up his gloves once again.

Did it take a total pummeling to make Leonard realize he should have remained retired?

However, I do have to give the "geezer" some credit. Leonard, 40, earned \$4 million for the fight, while the 34-year-old Camacho earned only \$2 million while retaining his IBC middleweight championship.

Leonard is one of many "has beens" who have returned to the boxing ring after years of laying off.

My **"Please Stay Retired List"** awards three of the most prominent figures of the boxing world (excluding Leonard) who I think the avid boxing fan would love to see, or not see, in a boxing ring again.

The award for **"Geezer-of-the-Year"** goes to the man with five young ones like himself, **George Foreman**.

By now, everyone is aware of the 47-year-old George Foreman retiring from the boxing world in 1995.

Yet everyone might not be aware that Foreman is considering a return to the ring one last time if number-one heavyweight contender, "Iron" Mike Tyson will agree to a fight. Please Mike, don't hurt the old man.

The award for **should have remained retired due to heart problems from old age** goes to heavyweight champ **Evander Holyfield**.

Although he beat Mike Tyson to gain the heavyweight championship of the world (in what I consider a fluke win), Holyfield, 32, who should have stayed in retirement, will meet his own destruction come May 3. Hope he takes his heart medication before this one.

Last but not least, the award for **winning the title and not giving the former champ a rematch** goes to the still unknown, **Buster Douglas**.

After a fluke win over Mike Tyson in 1990 and a loss to Holyfield in his first title defense, Douglas quit the ring without officially announcing his retirement and has not been heard from since.

These are just a few of the "over the hill" boxers who should have realized that it's time to hang up the gloves and move on to something that is a little more suitable for people of their health and age.

Perhaps they should be normal and sit in their rocking chairs, sipping on a cold glass of lemonade.

The time game continues for the winless Eagle tennis team

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

At this point of the season for the GSU men's tennis team, it's just a game of time.

Time to gain experience as three freshmen hold down pivotal positions on the squad, time to grow acquaintances with new tennis coach Cathy Beene and time to get a feel for each other.

"I think that with our new players, and we have three freshmen, they're not used to playing at this level and not used to budgeting time," Beene said. "I've also had to sit a couple of players because they were missing class. But now things are improving and they are beginning to support each other."

Team support was obvious Monday afternoon against Appalachian State, and despite a 6-1 loss to the Mountaineers, who keep the Eagles winless on the year with a record of 0-5, Beene sees vast improvement.

"The effort today was 200 percent better," Beene said. "I'm really proud of this team. They played better today than they have all year."

"We had two players that were in position to win but let it go. They started playing defense instead of staying offensive minded and just let it go."

The Eagles only win came with number-one seed Christian Singer mowing down Appy's Frank Conner, 6-3, 6-1.

Pepe Zea, Brett Hollitt, Jesse Combs and Mike Crowder all lost their respective matches, while doubles teams Zea/Combs and Singer/Hollitt fell also.

Hollitt's battle with Appalachian State's Zeb Sharpe proved to be the most entertaining as well as competitive.

After falling 6-3 in the first set, Hollitt stormed back to take the second-set win, 6-0. But the Appy number-three seed quickly regained composure by fighting off a 6-4 win in the third and

final set.

The two were also involved in the closest doubles match of the day, as Sharpe teamed up with Blake Pendleton and Hollitt with Singer. The Mountaineer pair slid by with a 9-8 win.

"I think once some of our players get the first win under their belt, then we'll be fine," Beene said.

"But they did better today. We've had a hard time on first serves and returns, and we were tremendously better today."

The Eagles are slated to resume action against Hampton today at 1 p.m. at the Hanner tennis courts.

GSU vs. Appalachian State

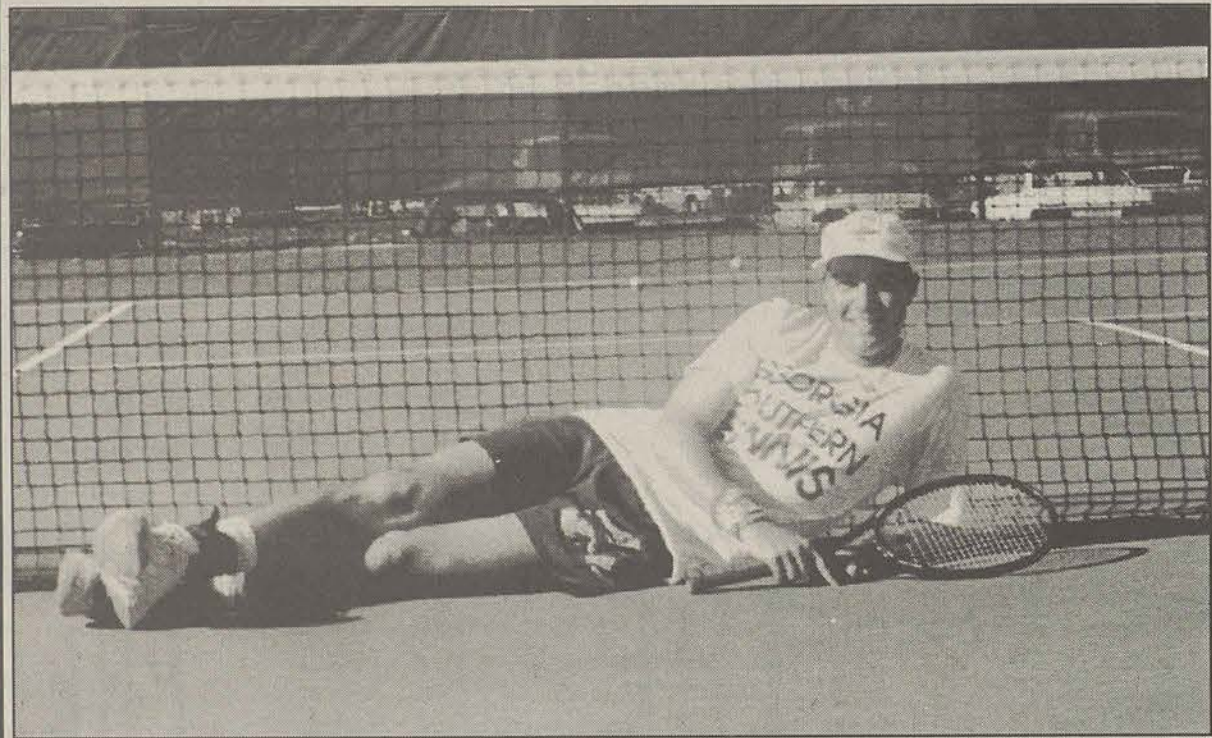
Singles

1. Christian Singer (GSU) def. Frank Conner (ASU) 6-3, 6-0
2. Pedro Lopes (ASU) def. Pepe Zea (GSU) 6-1, 6-2
3. Zeb Sharpe (ASU) def. Brett Hollitt (GSU) 6-3, 0-6, 6-4
4. Blake Pendleton (ASU) def. Jesse Combs (GSU) 6-4, 6-1
5. Chris Barnes (ASU) def. Mike Crowder (GSU) 6-1, 6-1
6. Skip Watts (ASU) wins by forfeit

Doubles

1. Lopes/Conner (ASU) def. Zea/Combs (GSU) 8-1
2. Pendleton/Sharpe (ASU) def. Singer/Hollitt (GSU) 9-8
3. Barnes/Watts (ASU) wins by forfeit.

Coaches - Cathy Beene (GSU), Dave Siddons (ASU)
Final score - ASU 6, GSU 1



David Mathews

MAKING STRIDES: Top-seeded men's tennis player Christian Singer has come a long way in a short period of time. Leaving his home and family in Germany, Singer came to GSU with hopes of making an impact on the tennis team. Little did he know that he would be their number-one player.

Singer making noise for Eagle tennis

By Mike Davis
Sports Editor

Christian Singer, an Eagle sophomore tennis player from Germany, sat in his first-quarter English class staring at his freshly-graded essay paper that had just been handed to him. He couldn't believe what he saw.

It wasn't what he had hoped for. Too many comma splices.

"I thought to myself, I can't do comma splices in Germany. How am I supposed to be able to do them here," said a smiling Singer.

Though it was a bit difficult, Singer made it through the class, just like he has made it through everything else that has proven to be an obstacle.

Singer left his family in Germany when a friend, a former Eagle tennis player named Andy Tillhon, opened the door for Singer to talk to GSU.

After a visitation in April, talks with former GSU tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker and numerous amounts of paperwork, Singer was on his way to GSU.

Now that he's here, the 22-year old transfer from University of Augsburg is quickly adapting to the new culture and life that has been handed to him.

And as he's quickly learned, comma splices weren't the only thing he was going to have to cope with.

"I was lost in my history class, too," Singer said with a smile. "In the beginning, it was quite harder for me. But now, it's not a problem. I've made really good grades. My friends helped me a lot with my English, and I also watched TV and went to movies to help me with my English."

When not at the movies or at his favorite place to eat, Buffalo's, which he pointed out on Tuesday, the day of the interview, that it was all-you-

can-eat wings night, he is on the hard-court playing as GSU's top-seeded tennis player.

"When I came here, I really didn't expect to be the number-one player," Singer said. "When I visited in April, I saw the guys playing out here and thought that I could probably play number-three or four. But no, I really didn't think I would be number-one."

"Playing on hard courts really helps me, because I hit the ball really hard. We play on clay courts back in Germany, and I hate that because you can't play at a fast pace. The hard courts have really helped me here because the ball goes faster."

Singer captured that ever-so-important first win Tuesday afternoon against Appalachian State, beating Mountaineer top-seed Frank Conner, 6-3, 6-0.

His record of 1-4 doesn't exactly depict his play so far this year.

"I've played well in all five of my matches," Singer said. "Against Georgia State and College of Charleston. I lost in three sets. After that, I practiced really hard, and that's why I won Tuesday."

As far as tennis goes, Singer admits that at age 22, he is probably too old to make an attempt to play professionally. But after his GSU days are over, he plans to go back to play in Germany, a place where the competition and talent is far better.

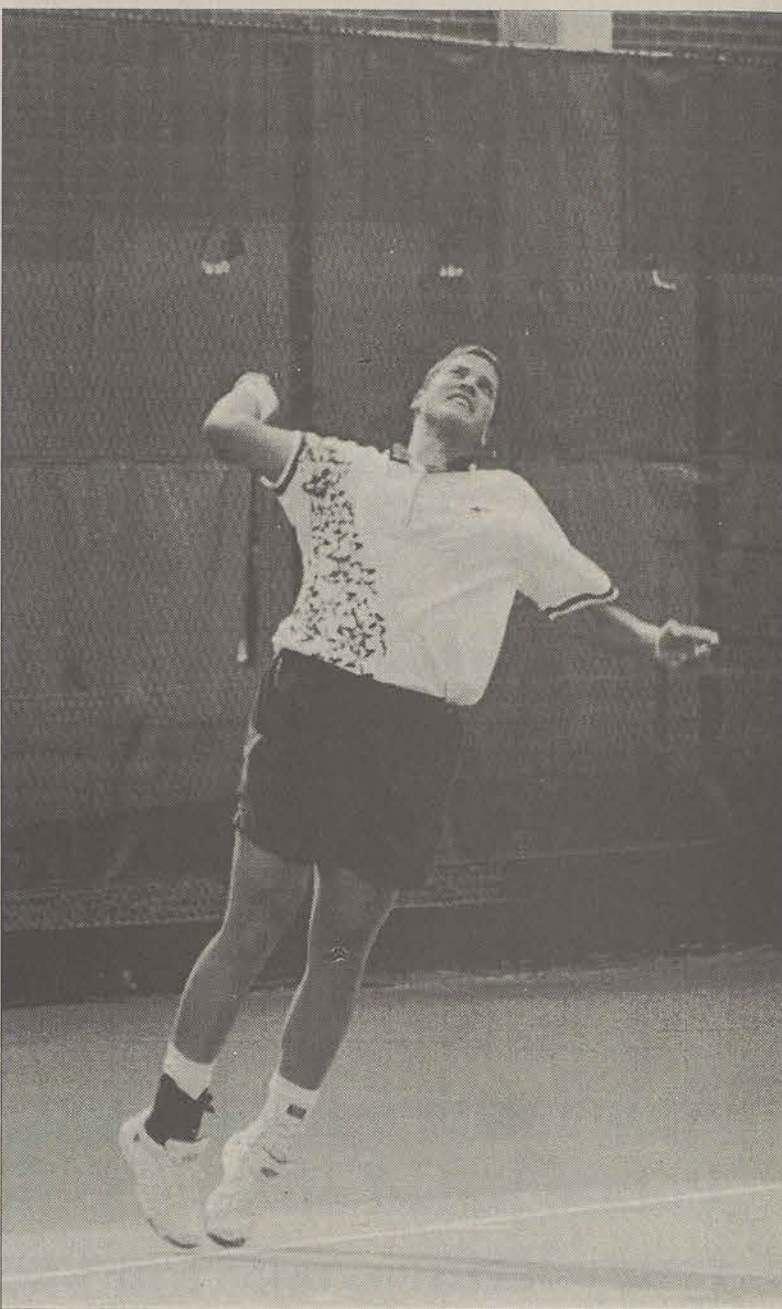
"Germany tennis is much better," Singer said. "It's so hard just to get a ranking. I'm ranked at about 600 right now."

Whether it be his ranking in Germany or his number-one seed for the GSU tennis team, Singer continues to make strides.

And as far as the comma splices go, he's probably not the only one who has problems with that.

Softball back in action

The GSU softball team will be back home at Lady Eagle Field to take on Furman this Saturday and Sunday in their first conference game of the season. GSU is defending a conference regular season title. Game time is set for 1 p.m.



File Photo

READY TO UNLOAD: A GSU player prepares to serve to his opponent. The Eagles look to win their first of the year today when Hampton comes calling at the Hanner courts at 1 p.m.

GSU BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Lady Eagles set more records

By Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

Lady Eagle basketball

STEALING RECORDS: The Lady Eagles set a new Southern Conference tournament steals record when they captured 37 total steals in the three games of the tournament. That beat East Tennessee State's old mark of 33 back in 1991.

STEALING MORE RECORDS: Angelica Rivers tied the Southern Conference tournament mark for steals in a game with eight against Marshall in the championship game.

THE RECORD: The GSU women's basketball team ended the season with a 15-13 record overall.

HONOREES PLEASE: Senior guard Tarsha Askew earned her way to a all-Southern Conference tournament first-team honor. Rivers joined junior forward Telly Hall in representing the other Eagles honored as they landed all-conference tournament second-team honors.

REGULAR SEASON BANG: The Lady Eagles ended the regular season with three consecutive wins, tying their longest winning streak of the season. They would go on to win two more straight in the conference tournament before being put out by Marshall in the finals.

CRAM'S THE MAN: Women's basketball coach Rusty Cram is the fourth consecutive coach to end his first season with a winning record.

Eagle basketball

THE RECORD: The GSU men's basketball team finished with a 10-18 overall record for the season, seven better than the three-win season last year.

THE HAMP'STER: Freshman walk-on Hamp Jones was named to the Sports Information Director's All-Freshman team last Thursday. Jones is a native of Millen, Ga.

NOT COMING HOME EMPTY: GSU's win in the first-round over East Tennessee State and loss in the second-round to Marshall marked the fourth time in four Southern Conference tournament appearances that the Eagles won the first game and lost the second.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Cox says leave Blauser alone

By Paul Newberry
The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox wishes people would stop criticizing Jeff Blauser.

Blauser has struggled at shortstop the past three seasons after hitting a career-best .305 in 1993, earning boos from the fans and criticism from the media.

"If anyone could see him before he goes out and plays, they would understand that sometimes he is all banged up, black and blue from his feet to his fingers," Cox said. "Some bad things have happened to Jeff and he's been tough enough to stay in the lineup. Jeff never seems to go out there at 100 percent."

The manager has tried to

make Blauser feel better by joking with him about his troubles. But deep down, Cox fumes when he hears others calling for the Braves to find another shortstop.

"It's a sore subject with me," Cox said. "He's never been appreciated and he should be."

He said Blauser finally seemed to be over his physical maladies when he reported to spring training this year.

"He sure looks good right now," Cox said. "He looks healthy."

AILING PLAYERS: First baseman Fred McGriff, who underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee, is expected to miss the first four or five exhibition games. Outfielder Marquis Grissom is nursing a sore right shoulder.

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Taking Care of Business
By
Melanie Weinberg

My friends and I were sitting around watching MTV when the Marilyn Manson video for "Tourniquet" came on.

I admit that I totally dig his music, but his desire to shock seems a bit overbearing.

Anyway, as the people in the video began eating bugs and partaking in other eccentric habits, my clan got into a debate on the extremity of this video.

I thought to myself... What would a mother say right now if she saw her kid glued to the tube with this, as she would call it, smut being shown.

A voice in the room added that this, the shock of new music and ideas, is what it was like when The Beatles were first exposed.

During the 50s, 60s and 70s, Americans were shocked by the actual idea of rock and roll. Elvis' swinging pelvis was censored from the television, and The Beatles' music was thought to be provoked by the devil.

Back then, people used to say, "What will they think of next?"

If they (the people of the older generation) think a couple shakes of the hips is inexcusable, then imagine what they would say to the executives at MTV.

I sit and wonder how much more risqué the music industry can become as it progresses.

MTV, or television in general, is now apt to show the public audience sex, blood, death, marriage, divorce, murder, abuse and a lot more. And if you check out a Marilyn Manson video, your chances of optical enhancement are slightly elevated.

Oddly enough, I can't imagine how much further all this boundary-breaking material can go.

Nudity isn't allowed, so they show all the skin they can. Cussing isn't allowed, so they talk as nasty as they can. Pornography isn't allowed, so they show sex as erotically as they can.

These situations have been pushed to their extreme, and personally, I don't see how they can become any more potent.

On the other hand, I could be wrong. In fact, I hope I am.

Ed Sullivan didn't think it could get any worse after The Doors.

Was he wrong or what?

Pacino and Depp bring true mobster story to life in 'Donnie Brasco'



By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

"Donnie Brasco" is titled after the undercover alias of former FBI agent Joseph D. Pistone, who helped topple the largest New York crime faction in the late 70s.

Adapted from Pistone's 1989 book, "Donnie Brasco: My Undercover Life in the Mafia," the film reveals how the agent infiltrated the Bonanno family (and convinced it to move to Florida) by befriending mob veteran Lefty Ruggiero.

Director Mike Newell ("The Awakening," "Four Weddings and a Funeral") went to disconcerting measures to instill a sense

of authenticity in "Donnie Brasco." He insisted that star Johnny Depp ("Don Juan Demarco," "Ed Wood") spend a good deal of time discussing his role with Pistone himself (who is currently relocated under an assumed name because of the \$400,000 bounty on his head).

Members of the set even had supper with real-life mobsters to get a feel for the role. In spite of all this effort, one of the film's greatest setbacks may be its lack of a genuine feel.

You get the impression that if Depp himself had attempted to pass himself off as a wise guy in front of the mob, he would most likely find a horse head in his bed within a week. Depp's charming, suave demeanor betrays the hoodlum persona he attempts to construct around himself.

The one aspect of the character he does succeed in portraying with frightening plausibility is the meanness inherent in someone who spends most of his time posing as a member of the Mafia. This characteristic appears in

the edge his former gangster roles have as he waddles around like some old Jewish grandfather rather than a connected criminal.

It's good to see Pacino break free from the rut of the loud-mouthed old coots he plays these days in films like "Scent of a Woman" and even "Heat," but he's too old to return to the breakthrough parts he delivered in such films as "Scarface." The result is an almost comical caricature highly reminiscent of "Carlito's Way" more than anything else.

In fact, the true gangster feel comes from the supporting cast members, such as Michael Madsen ("Reservoir Dogs," "Species"), Bruno Kirby ("City Slickers," "Sleepers") and James Russo ("Bad Girls," "A Dangerous Game").

You have to respect Newell's integrity in maintaining the two-bit sleaziness of the Brooklyn mob, but the tinted glasses and fake leather driving caps come off as ludicrous on such polished actors.

The only other weakness is the lack of creativity.

It's pointless to accuse a plot based on fact of being unoriginal, but versions of this same story (fictional or otherwise) have been used countless times before.

Nevertheless, it's a good format from which to clone a film, and "Donnie Brasco" leaves its mark in focusing on the unique bond that forms between Pistone and Ruggiero. This, added to the strong elements of drama and suspense, makes the film worthwhile.

If "Casino" was Scorsese's version of "Goodfellas" set in Las Vegas, then "Donnie Brasco" is Pacino's version of "The Godfather" set in Miami.

YOU GET THE IMPRESSION THAT IF DEPP HIMSELF HAD ATTEMPTED TO PASS HIMSELF OFF AS A WISE GUY IN FRONT OF THE MOB, HE WOULD MOST LIKELY FIND A HORSE HEAD IN HIS BED WITHIN A WEEK.

CD REVIEW

David Bowie's new release 'Earthling': perfection

By Mark Runyon
Staff Writer

I've heard of artists feeding off the sounds of their childhood idols before, but never quite the flip side of that equation. David Bowie gets a massive revamping on his most recent, self-produced release "Earthling."

Tainted in searing techno and industrial bass lines, Bowie launches an unbelievable artistic comeback on the coattails of powerful Nine Inch Nails front man, Trent Reznor. Reznor is so blindingly ever-present here that the man should seriously be considering collecting royalty checks. I guess if you set up a tour between two different genres of music, as they did, one is bound to rub off on the other.

Bowie seems to have lifted some programming strategies off fellow Brit arranging genius and musician, Tricky. His sound sorely needed this boost after the 1995 lack-luster, artsy delivery "Outside" in which he collaborated with Brian Eno.

Consider the curious piece "Seven Days in Tibet." The song starts out in a soothing, almost seductive nature, while Bowie quietly melodies the lines, "Are you OK? You've been shot in the head/ I'm holding your brains/ an old woman said." Whatever its eccentric meaning, the beat suddenly soups up like a quick jab to the head, only to retract again to its floating charm of piping horns draped over quirky synthesizers.

This combination of the different musical elements seems very strange, but Bowie works

wonders with these unconventional ways as only he can. These newly-acquired, pulsating drum beats that seem the signature expression of every piece here



make this set as the title implies, truly otherworldly.

It also crowns David Bowie as the dance god extraordinaire. Numbers like "Dead Man Walking" and the techno range of the pretentious "Law (Earthlings on Fire)" should be scaling the dance charts and becoming staple cuts from the club's rotations in the eclectic days ahead.

1990s dance has never sounded so good as in "The Last Thing You Should Do." The song anchors a beat that is fervent and tasty with drums gunning

over a light harmony. If it weren't for Bowie trying to screw things up with his off-key crooning ("Doo-oo-oo"), this would be a seldom seen shade of greatness.

Though Bowie coyly flirts with perfection throughout, he finally hits the key he was looking for in the album's pinnacle, "Battle for Britain (the letter)." Recalling early 80s form, Bowie works his voice among distortions and finds those select beats that are able to rage and mellow at the same time. The song is an expression of regret as he continually harks back to the letter he hopes didn't hurt her burning wounds.

Bowie's new sound may be heavily Trent-inspired, but he is the undisputed icon of the two. His experience has granted him the extreme measures of versatility to enable him to incorporate this wide range of styles and perspectives into his ever-mounting repertoire.

Covered in a trench coat of Union Jack surveying the foreign, plastic-looking world, "Earthling" marks the return of one of Britain's most influential artists, and thankfully, just in time to show the next generation of rockers where music has been and where it's going in the span of a single breath.

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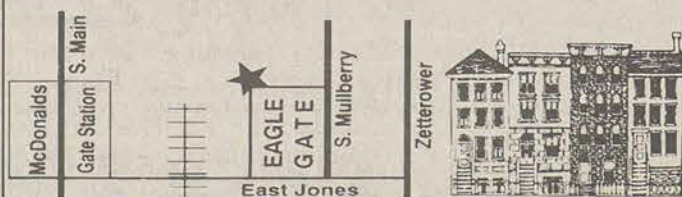
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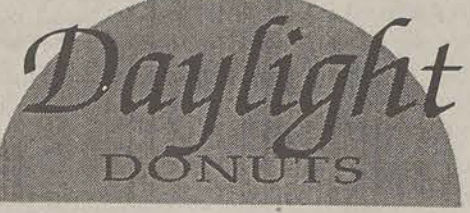
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RESTAURANT REVIEW

Poor service, wimpy burgers and mediocre pizza: time for improvement at the Pizza Inn

By Jennifer Stokes
Staff Writer

This week's restaurant in review is Pizza Inn, right across the street from Sweetheart Circle. I have heard this place has lousy service, so I decided to gather a group of my friends and check it out firsthand.

We went Sunday night, the only night the four of us could get together. When we pulled into the parking lot, I saw four cars. I figured we'd get excellent service; we'd be the only ones there!

The hostess seated us right away. There were other people there, but not many. In our section, there was a booth behind us with a family, and off to my left, another booth with four other college students.

The family was eating; the others looked like they were waiting for dinner.

The waiter came over right

away and took our drink order. He came back with the drinks and took our appetizer order. Before the appetizer arrived, he stopped twice to top off our tea glasses. The service rating was looking pretty good.

For an appetizer, we ordered the three-way plate. We got two chunky cheese sticks, two loaded potato skins and a pile of breaded shrooms.

Everything was quite appetizing. Our waiter was quite attentive.

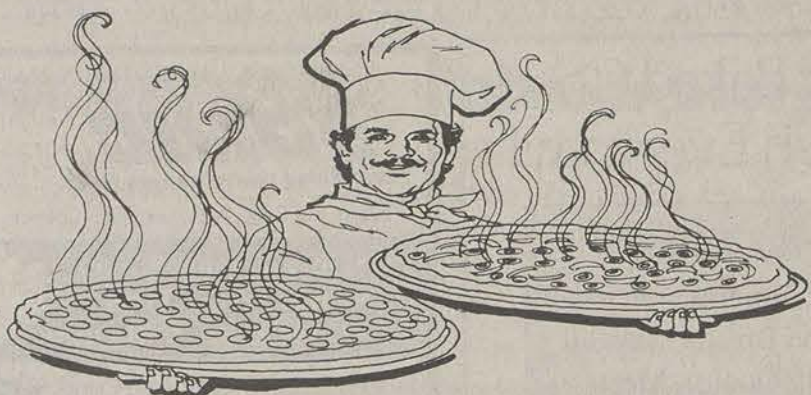
The family behind us finished their dinner and left. The waiter filled our teas again.

Then we waited. And waited. Two of my friends had ordered bacon cheeseburgers, and I had ordered a large sourdough crust pizza to share.

It occurred to us that the wait was long because they had to cook the pizza.

Then our tea glasses needed to be refreshed, and the waiter

The pizza (half veggie and half meat) took up the whole



hadn't been seen in about five minutes. But just about the time we were ready to get up and find him, he showed up with the pitcher.

Dinner finally arrived, and it looked good. The onion rings with the burger were really huge.

table top. As we were eating, one of my friends noticed that the waiter was sitting in a booth, chatting with the cashier. Hmmm.

The burgers tasted good, but about a third of the way through, one of my friends noticed his was

still pink in the middle, despite the fact that both burgers were ordered well-done. This really upset us, as we all know undercooked restaurant beef is rife with e-coli. We couldn't get the waiter's attention (he was sitting with his back to us, still chatting with the cashier), so my friend munched on some pizza. The other burger was cooked properly, and it's not like the place was hopping and the cook just rushed the order. An undercooked hamburger is really inexcusable.

The pizza was mediocre as pizza goes.

It looked good, but the delicious description in the menu of the sourdough crust was a dismally thin dough in real life. The toppings weren't spread out very evenly over the pizza. I just wasn't impressed.

In the meantime, both of the

tables that had people at them when we arrived had both been abandoned. Apparently they had also been abandoned by the waiter because they still hadn't been cleaned off.

Everyone at my table was done eating by the time the waiter came over and we had him bring another cheeseburger cooked properly.

We put it in a to-go box, along with a couple of pieces of leftover pizza, and skeddaddled.

What had started as a pretty good visit had gone to the dogs in a hurry.

Overall, I think Pizza Inn could do a lot better. Maybe it's hard to find people to work on Sunday nights, but it seems to me the people they have are working more on each other than for the customer.

And definitely, check that burger before you eat it.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Massachusetts bar owner buys recovered 'Cheers' script in an auction for \$10,000

The Associated Press

Boston, Mass. — A script from the last episode of "Cheers" that was stolen and then mysteriously returned has been purchased by the owner of the bar on which the sitcom was based.

"I'm going to build a theft-proof display box, and it will be in the Bull and Finch Pub in Boston for all the people who come to visit," owner Tom Kershaw said.

All the publicity about the script, which was taken from a black-tie auction Feb. 15 and found on the steps of a church rectory the following week, helped boost bids to more than 10 times the original estimate.

Bidding by telephone Saturday from Miami, Kershaw paid \$10,000, which will go to the Handel & Haydn Society, the classical music organization that was in the process of auctioning off the script when it was stolen.

Michael Jendrysik, the society's director of annual giving, said the windfall was the biggest bid for any item in the 11-year history of the annual benefit auction.

"We're happy there was a happy ending," Jendrysik said Saturday.

"This certainly wouldn't have happened if there wasn't so much attention to it."

The script of the "Last Call" episode of "Cheers" was taken during a silent auction and \$250-a-plate fund-raiser for the 182-year-old society's educational programs in city and suburban schools.

Many of the 200 people at the "Carnival of Venice" gala at the Four Seasons Hotel wore costume masks.

The script, one of 100 items auctioned off, was donated by the actor George Wendt, who played Norm Peterson on the long-running television sitcom about a Boston bar.

It was signed by the eight principal members of the cast — including Woody Harrelson, nominated last month for an Academy Award for his role in "The People vs. Larry Flynt."

The estimated value, according to organizers: "Priceless." Before it was stolen, the high bid was \$1,000.

"This has Shelley Long on it,"

Wendt said Saturday, suggesting that the script was worth considerably more. "It's not just us guys who were there at the end. It's got Shelley, it's got future Oscar winner Woody Harrelson."

Officials suspect the script was stolen by someone who crashed the party, mingled with the masked guests and made off with the script when a security guard had his back turned.

They never filed a police report, however, and promised there would be no questions asked if the script was returned.

It was left on the steps of the rectory at St. Joseph's Church in Medford about a week later by an unknown man who called to make sure somebody had found it. The caller also contacted the society and a television station.

Saturday's auction was organized by talk show host Andy Moes on his show on AM radio station WRKO.

Including Kershaw's bid, the Handel & Haydn benefit raised \$50,000 for visits by musicians to schools in Boston and surrounding towns, and for apprenticeships for students.

Soul Food's 'Longer Driving' proves indie labels can work

By Robbie Bruce
Staff writer

With the apparent difficulty in securing a long-term, multi-album contract with a major record label, it is no wonder that tons of bands place in the outer regions of consciousness the goal of breaking "big." It buffers the disappointment of the huge probability of failing to make it "big."

It's not surprising then that independent (indie) record labels have started sprouting up like kudzu.

Independent labels supply maturing bands the opportunity to blossom creatively — mostly by letting their artists retain much creative integrity. The labels function like a minor league system that the "big leagues" can scout, and therefore, pick up promising young prospects.

The indie label band Soul Food is one of the aforementioned outfits that is honing its sound while it awaits the "call" from the "big leagues." (Then again, they might be perfectly content staying on their current label eternally.)

Soul Food's album, "Longer Driving," maintains the indie tradition of veering from the mainstream.

Their sound is dominated by light acoustic strains rather than fuzz-box frenzy, with a rhythm

section consisting of congas and bass guitar lines that rarely stray from the chord structure outlined by the duo of acoustic guitars.

Lyricaly, Soul Food writes "me" songs — that is, the lyrical content is reflective of highly personal incidents and emotions;

calist/guitarist Joel Eckles. Only once on "Longer Driving" is their teamwork interrupted — and then only momentarily by sweet-voice percussionist Jennifer Lowe.

Lowe supplies more than a cameo vocal performance. Her talents add an exotic but unpretentious touch to the otherwise folksy rock.

Lack of a standardized drum set inhibits the hookiness of Soul Food's work. Interesting verses should give way to catchy choruses — and they sometimes do — but a cymbal crash and a crisp snare smack would enliven them so much more.

Rarely is the acoustic dominance overridden.

"Black Box" becomes the first instance. Guitar with flange effects comes together with a couple of organ parts in a psychedelic mesh. "Black Box," too, is one of the few tunes where a guitar solo shows up.

"Longer Driving" asks the listener to have a safe, mellow auditory experience. So don't expect to rock out, though Soul Food has the potential if they'd get rid of a little indie pride and hook up with some distortion and drums for a song or two.



Some movies can be forgotten the next day

The Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala. — Ever go to a movie and the next day, you can't remember the name of it? Director John Badham said there's probably a good reason why.

"Some movies that we got to see are just like big rides at Disneyland," said the former Birmingham resident and director of "Nick of Time," "WarGames," and "Saturday Night Fever."

"They're sort of fun and roller-coaster-like but five minutes

later you've totally forgotten them," he said. "It certainly happens."

"SOME MOVIES THAT WE GOT TO SEE ARE JUST LIKE BIG RIDES AT DISNEYLAND."

—JOHN BADHAM,
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pens with a lot of pictures that I go to see.

"Some movies I try to forget about while I'm watching them," Badham said.

But don't worry about it, he advises.

"I think your brain just knows it's not something you want to hang onto, that there's no point in remembering them," Badham said. "The ones that you really like, you want to remember and you want to revisit."

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Female needed to sublease bedroom with private bath for Spring Qtr. Pool front, w/d. Rent is negotiable. For more info, call 912-536-5722 between 4-6 pm.

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Male or female to take over lease at Campus Courtyard, \$235/month spring and summer qtr. Will pay \$100 if subleased by 3-10-97. Call Bill at 871-3412.

Need female to sublease Spring and Summer Quarter. Park Place, own bedroom and bath, trash pick-up, washer and dryer. Call 871-7658, rent is \$262.50.

Need female to sublease summer quarter. Players Club townhouse. Private large bedroom and bath. Furniture available if needed. Rent is negotiable. Call Zeina at 871-6433.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. Beautiful lake view, 4 bdr apt. One female needed for spring and summer lease. Price is negotiable. Call Mary Esther asap at 681-8430.

Roommate needed ASAP: one room for rent in Brooklet, \$200/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Contact Lee or Mike after 7 pm at 842-2387.

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Sublease for summer quarter. WF/WF to rent own room at Campus Courtyard - share bath - for \$235/month OBO plus 1/4 of utilities. Apartment already furnished. Call Kim at 681-8764.

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BM or BF needed to share half of rent and utilities in Park Place. Own room and bath for spring and summer. Call Nikky ASAP. 681-9744.

Desperately seeking a female to sublease spring and summer. Master bedroom, private bath, new carpet and paint. Fully furnished, w/d, \$215/month plus 1/4 of utilities. Great roommates. Very nice. private apt. Call April at 681-3974

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Looking for a roommate in Campus Courtyard to sublease starting Spring Qtr. Call Courtney and leave a message at 681-3338.

Looking for four roommates to sublease Summer Qtr. Fully furnished, call 681-3394 and leave a message.

M/F roommate - own bedroom and bath, plus spare room. Free water, w/d, \$212.50/month plus 1/2 of utilities. 681-7122, leave a message.

Male roommate needed. College View apts. \$225/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Own bedroom - call David at 871-5706.

Roommate needed - Hawthorne II for Fall 97. \$250/month and 1/4 of utilities. Own bath, please call Angela or Betsy at 681-2455 by 4-15-97.

Roommate needed ASAP, own room, share bath, Park Place \$206.25/month plus 1/4 of utilities. Call Amy at 681-2090

Roommate needed, 5 min away from campus, 2 story house, furnished room. \$220/month plus utilities. Clean person, studies and is quiet. Call Brandon at 489-5983 after 3 pm.

Roommate needed, ASAP. Campus Courtyard, \$230/month. I am willing to pay \$100 if subleased by 3-10-97. Call 871-3412 for more info.

Roommate needed. Sagebrush duplex. Private bed and bath. \$250/month plus 1/2 of utilities. No pets please. For more info, call Jennifer at 871-7399.

Roommates needed to sublease starting spring quarter - Campus Courtyard, close to campus. \$230/month call 871-4694.

Roommates wanted - campus courtyard. 1-2 roommates needed for spring and summer qtr. Fully furnished, \$230/month. 681-9545.

SBF needed at Park Place. 2 bdr, non smoker, mature upperclassmen. 97-98 school year. Full w/d, private bedroom, bath, dishwasher, \$262/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Sign lease soon. Call 681-6469 ASAP.

SWF nonsmoker needed to rent upstairs bedroom and bath for \$175/month plus utilities beginning June 97. Call 764-5551.

Two male roommates needed for 3 bedroom 3 bath condo in Country Club Villas. Large rooms, and pool. Call David for more info. \$250/month-489-8766.

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GREEK

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Campaigne said that GSU was not an unusual case and that numbers of students in Greek organizations are currently down about 10 percent nationally.

Campaigne described the fluctuation in membership as a pendulum that swings between highs and lows.

"The pendulum is going to swing back with an increase within the next two to three years," she said.

Some Greek members say the media have contributed to the drop in numbers by portraying fraternities and sororities in a negative way and sensationalizing the things they do wrong.

"All newspapers want to talk about is the negative party aspect of fraternities," Richard Tom, president of Kappa Sigma, said.

Missy Jolly, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, agreed that there isn't fair coverage of Greek organizations.

"A lot of the good things we do,

there is never anything good said about it," Jolly said.

Rob Sullivan, president of the Interfraternity Council, said one result of this misrepresentation of Greeks in the media is that many people don't perceive fraternities as they should.

"They think it's all about partying, and it's not," Sullivan said.

Chrissie Montgomery, Pan Hellenic vice president of Rush, said that people, because of media stereotypes, don't take the time to learn what Greek life is all about.

"They think it's all a social club," Montgomery said. "Other people see it as paying for friends, but it's not."

Montgomery said that Greek organizations give students a chance to make lifelong friends and more opportunities for scholarships.

Campaigne said that fraternities and sororities should inform newspapers of the community service projects they are

doing and should also emphasize the academic and campus leadership aspect of their system.

Brent Cunningham, president of Phi Delta Theta, said another possible reason for the decline in membership at GSU may be due to a lack of organized recruitment.

"It's probably a lack of advertising on part of the system," Cunningham said.

Will English, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said low membership is down because recruiting is more difficult today.

"The school has placed a lot of sanctions on fraternities that restrain us," English said. "It's a hassle to go through all the red tape."

Most Greek members, despite the low numbers they have now, agree that interest in joining Greek organizations will rise again.

"We're working our way back to get it where it was," Jolly said.

COMPLAINT

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missing, as in the council's case, the party will have to file a report as expediently as possible.

"There are a number of enforcement avenues available if there is found to be a violation," Lee said.

Elkins said he would like to see the council receive some kind of reprimand for the violations.

"Laws are there for a reason and they are meant to be followed," Elkins said.

Hubert Tankersley, a member of the Bulloch County

Council of Moral and Civic Concerns, says his group was not aware of any such forms that they were required to file prior to or during the election.

"If we would have known we needed to, we would have complied," Tankersley said. "We weren't trying to circumvent the law."

He said the council is currently in the process of coming into compliance.

McCorkle said that neither of the two groups knew they had to file the reports until a month ago, and SBS filed the reports

only after being informed by McCorkle that they had to do so.

McCorkle said the State Ethics Commission may give the council a slap on the wrist, but that punishment is left for the commission to decide on.

"I don't think you'll see any more than that," she said.

McCorkle said it is hard to police election laws during a referendum, unless someone brings violations to her attention, because of the difficulty in finding out what groups are campaigning during a referendum.

CABLE

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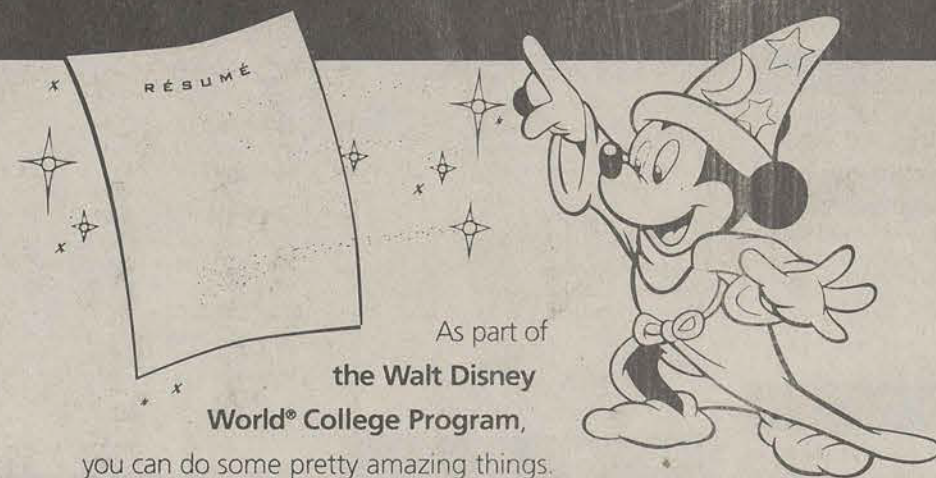
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